

Mixed Grill

BY UMDOR

ISOLATION AND CIRCULATION

It looks as though Chicago, regarded as the hotbed of American isolationism, is soon going to have a new pronouncedly pro-British, interventionist morning newspaper. Hitherto, and at the moment, the virulently anti-British Col. Mackormack has enjoyed a morning monopoly of Chicago newspaper circulation with his Chicago Tribune, a sheet specializing in hate—hate of the British, hate of Roosevelt and his administration, hate of all the American leaders who have seen and given expression to, the immediate need to provide Britain with all possible aid.

Marshall Field, the multi-millionaire who has given the experimental newspaper PM financial backing through thick and thin (more properly, through thin alone, since PM is still losing money) has announced his intention of founding a morning newspaper, a liberal interventionist journal, of course, to compete with Col. Mackormack's seething rag. Moreover, Field has said that he expects the new paper to be under way "before the snow flies."

If Field's plans materialize, Chicago will probably witness a circulation war in the old, accepted style. For Mackormack and his clique of isolationists are not likely to take kindly to a newspaper voicing the opinions which Field is known to hold and hold deeply. This is all over and above the fact that Mackormack certainly doesn't relish the prospect of competition with the millions that Field is known to have at his command.

Mackormack, his paper, and his gang fight with no holds barred. There may, therefore, soon be a jolly picnic along the shores of Lake Michigan.

From the violent isolationism of the Chicago Tribune and its backers to the unwitting humour of landladies is certainly quite a step—a step which we would hesitate to make did we not have the title "Mixed Grill," which covers a multitude of sins as surely as anything does.

At any rate this story about the landlady, which was recently passed along to us, seems too good to withhold. A McGill graduate, class of '41, went to a distant Canadian city to assume a permanent position. Consequently, shortly after his arrival there, he was seeking permanent lodgings. Looking up the ads in the classified section of the local paper, he came upon what looked like a promising abode.

Our graduate thereupon telephoned the landlady for information. During the course of the conversation he asked the landlady how the washing facilities were. She replied that she had a very efficient washing machine which her boarders were welcome to use.

"But," persisted the McGill man, "I am referring to my personal ablutions."

"What was that?"

"I said," repeated the McGill graduate patiently, "that I was referring to my personal ablutions."

"Oh," replied the landlady in tones of the most complete understanding, "my other roomers generally send theirs out."

Monday Reporters

No McGill Daily will appear on Monday. As a result, those reporters who would ordinarily come to the Daily office at noon Monday to check their assignments for Tuesday's paper will please report TODAY, at noon, instead.

Around the Globe

German Claim asserts that the Russians are beaten. This time it states that the remaining Red armies on the eastern front are now fatally encircled in two areas along the centre before Moscow. . . . The Russians—they refrain from comment only reporting heavy fighting in all the vital areas, but admit a German wedge has been driven into one point on the central front.

In Panama a Nazi-inclined President flees his country to seek refuge in Cuba. The new regime, it is reported, will co-operate more fully with the United States—and Panama's pressing problem at the moment is the question of arming U.S. ships under Panama register.

Canadian War Effort on the sea gains new addition as Canadian Vickers launch 10,000-ton freighter—largest ever built in Canada.

In U.S.A. President Roosevelt asks repeal of the statute's ban on armed merchant ships, and again—requests Congress give its "earnest and early attention" to an amendment rescinding the provisions which forbids American vessels to enter belligerent ports and specified combat areas.

Carnegie Library of Music Opens Tuesday

The Carnegie Library of Music will open on Tuesday, October 14. As last year, the phonograph will be operated by the students themselves; those who have already volunteered are asked to be sure to report at the time arranged; any other students who are willing to devote half an hour or more to this work can enroll at the Conservatorium. Unless gaps in the schedule are filled, there will be times when the phonograph will have to be silent.

During the summer the phonograph was completely overhauled by an R.C.A.F. radio expert, is much improved in tone, and is capable of great volume and yet of most accurate reproduction.

Glee Clubs Hold Meeting

Full Program For Coming Year Planned

Over seventy-five freshmen and upperclassmen gathered at the combined meeting of the McGill Glee Club and the R.V.C. Club yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room to discuss plans for musical activities in the coming year.

In welcoming both former members and newcomers, Marjorie Townsend, President of the R.V.C. Glee Club, expressed delight at the large turnout and made an appeal for support in making this year an even greater musical success than last.

The tentative program for the session outlined by Miss Townsend includes performances at Macdonald College, at the Institute for the Blind, and at special services at various churches in the city, to be climaxed by the annual concert in the spring.

Mr. Harry Norris, Director of the Clubs, also addressed the group and urged that new rulings be made regarding rehearsals and that strict roll-call be kept, "for only by regular attendance and conscientious practice can excellence be reached," he added.

President of the McGill Glee Club, Morrey Cross, announced that the first rehearsal for men would be held next Tuesday at five o'clock in the McGill Union Building. The next meeting for the R.V.C. Club will be held at two o'clock on Tuesday. Refreshments were served.

School Principals Hear McGill Registrar Speak

At a meeting last night of the High School Principals' Association, T. H. Matthews, registrar at McGill University urged the high school principals to write to McGill University concerning promising students who, for financial reasons, are not able to consider attending college.

It was stated by Mr. Matthews that 100 of these students had enrolled at McGill during the past year with the aid of bursaries. All these students had excellent academic qualifications, he noted, their standing being just under first class.

Last year McGill University awarded 103 scholarships among the undergraduates to the aggregate amount of \$29,190.

The meeting was presided over by Donald Rattray, president of the association.

Texan Girl on 'Youth Odyssey' Visits McGill

Ruth Shirley Plans to Aid Post-War Europe

By S.A.S.

The founder of what might turn out to be the very heart of a great immediate post-war youth movement visited the McGill offices yesterday. In an exclusive interview, Miss Ruth Shirley, a young Texan, gave the general outlines of a plan designed to give both material and cultural aid to post-war Europe.

Miss Shirley is a graduate of Texas University, where she received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She then studied for two years at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva.

It was during this period at Geneva, where she was acting as special correspondent for the New York "Herald Tribune" that she observed what was happening to the students and peoples of Wartorn Europe. Late in September of 1940, as she started to make her way home to the United States, she noted in passing through Unoccupied France, Spain and Portugal the conditions in this section of Europe. Miss Shirley came back to the United States on the Excalibur, on whose passenger list contained the names of many great people fleeing from under the hand of Hitler.

On her return, she proceeded to give a series of lectures on what she saw in Europe and it was during these lectures that the idea of an "American Youth Odyssey" being the only solution for Europe's avoidance of the misery and starvation that followed World War I was evolved.

The "Youth Odyssey" Miss Shirley believes, is the American youth's reply to the needs of Europe in the immediate post-war period. It will be a peacetime expedition to help in laying the foundations for the re-birth of culture in Europe. Emigrants of the New World will not actually attempt to culturize Europe, but will strive to get Europe back on its feet after the ravages of total war.

Therapeutic unit of the movement, it is planned, will be a fully equipped Dental, Medical or Engineering Trailers manned by people, experienced not only in their professional field but also in the type of moral reconstruction with which they will be faced.

At present Miss Shirley is on her way back to New York where she will speak in a round table discussion on Town Hall of the Air on Oct. 14, which will be followed by a N.B.C. broadcast over the National Hookup at some later date. On these programs Miss Shirley intends to go into more detail about her plan.

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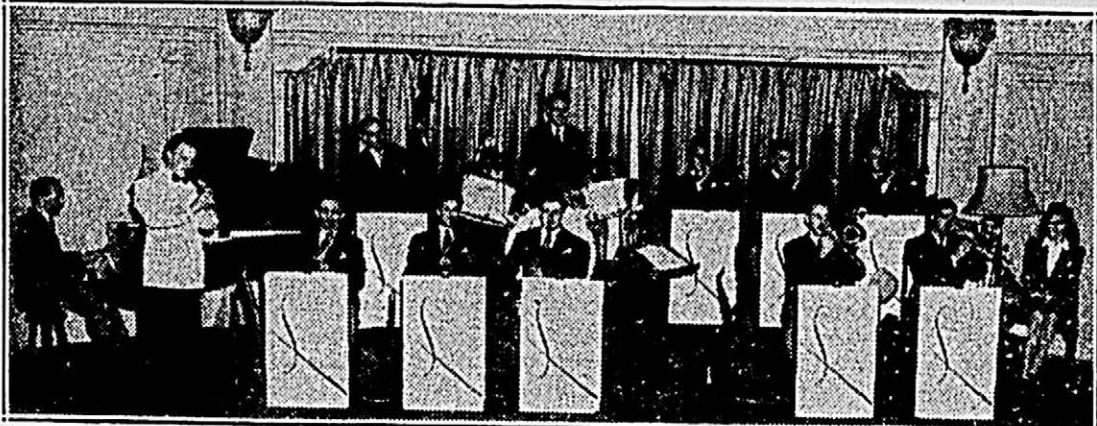
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To Play for Union Informal Tonight



Blake Sewell and his orchestra will be on hand this evening when the McGill Union presents the first dance of this college session.

Tuck Shop Has Talented Attendant

Alex Jr. Donates Watercolour to Union Cafeteria

By C. R. I.

The newest addition to the Union's Tuck shop, Alex Urwin, has finished his latest painting. He intends to hang this masterpiece over the door in the Union cafeteria for all to see as they hurriedly gulp their meals in preparation for the afternoon's grind at scholastics. It is a pretty scene, one which heightens our anticipation for the winter and all its sports. The impression our artist conveys, is the serene simplicity of the typical French Habitant country life, which has been brought to our attention of late, by the frequently heard song about it being so peaceful in the country.

Starting it as a hobby about five years ago, Alex has since done quite a bit of painting. Using mostly water colours, but occasionally pastels and oils, he produces some marvellous effects with his clever manipulation of the painter's brush. Besides being the artist, Alex is also his own agent for the sales of these artistic landscapes. Recently, he has sold several of these to a large Montreal lithographing company to be used on calendars. Just a hobby, so Alex says, but at least it's a profitable one.

Kingsbury, which is a small town about two hours drive from the big city, is Alex's home town. It is in that picturesque neighbourhood that he gets all his inspiration. Good work Alex, it's swell, and thanks for donating it to adorn the walls of the Union.

Chest X-Rays for Women Students

All those students coming to the University for the first time are required to have chest X-rays. The examinations take place on October 14 and 15. Appointment Sheets will be posted on Friday and Saturday at R.V.C. upon which to sign for these examinations. This applies to students of any other years, who have been advised to have a chest X-ray this year.

Dept. of P.E. for Women, R.V.C.

Medical Examinations for Women Students

Students, who have not already been examined, are reminded that Saturday, October 11th, is the final day for examinations. Appointments should be made immediately. After this date a fine of \$5.00 will be imposed.

Dept. of P.E. for Women, R.V.C.

First Informal Dance Slated for This Evening

Red Cross Meets Today

All Applicants Must Attend In R.V.C. Gym

All women registered for the Red Cross Corps must attend the special advance meeting called for today, at 5 p.m. in the upper gym of R.V.C. This order supercedes all previous announcements as to time and place for the first meeting.

Mrs. Tyrrell, Commandant of the Corps, announces that measurement for uniforms will be taken and it is therefore imperative that all applicants be present. A deposit of \$10.00 for uniforms is required, and a refund will be made when the exact cost is known. Those applicants who do not subsequently become members of the detachment will, of course, have the entire amount refunded. Cheques are acceptable but they should not be made out until further instructions are given.

Anyone who is unable to pay the whole of the deposit at once may pay in two installments. No applicant should sell her last year's Physical Education uniform as it may be needed. In addition to taking the measurements for uniforms, a name will be chosen for the detachment at today's meeting.

Chess Club Will Teach Novices

New Executive Elected for Session

The McGill Chess Club met yesterday, and made its plans for the present session. It was decided that this year the policy of the club will be to offer instruction to all those who are interested in learning to play Chess.

Officers elected for 1941-42 are: President, J. T. N. Atkinson; Secretary, R. Ayoub, and a Vice-President to be elected from the Freshman class. There will also be a representative from R.V.C.

An evening of chess is planned fortnightly, to which all members, especially those from R.V.C. are cordially invited.

The Club's membership fee is 25c, and entitles members to such instruction as they may need, and to the privilege of competition in tournaments, at which prizes are being offered. Refreshments will be served at meetings. The Club's funds will provide for the purchase of additional chess sets.

"When you came, you were like red wine and honey" And the taste of you burnt my mouth with its sweetness Now you are like morning bread Smooth and pleasant. I hardly taste you at all for I know your savour But I am completely nourished."

Lectures Cancelled

Monday, the 13th October is Thanksgiving Day, and all lectures at the University will be cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Sewell's Band To Provide Music At Union Hop

The Union House Committee will sponsor an Informal Dance tonight in the Union.

Tickets are on sale at the price of one dollar, and may be obtained at any time today from the Union Tuck Shop or at the door upon entering. A large number of tickets has already been sold and, accordingly, a sizeable attendance is expected.

Music will be furnished by Blake Sewell and his orchestra. This group of musicians is known around McGill from their playing at numerous college functions in the past, the band having at various times supplied entertainment for formal and informal dances.

In the course of the evening refreshments will be served. Assorted sandwiches and soft drinks are to be provided for those who hunger and thirst, it has been announced. Dancing will begin at nine in the evening, and, as is usual at Union dances, the music will stop at one o'clock. Sweet and swing will be evenly mixed to suit all tastes.

The Union House Committee extends its invitation to all, whether freshmen or upperclassmen, to attend this first hop. Freshmen will have a chance of extending and strengthening the contacts they have been making during the past week, it was pointed out, while the upperclassmen can enjoy one last fling before thinking of settling down to work. In any case, a highly enjoyable evening is assured to all.

EPITAPH

Now let us mourn For Oscar Slack: He fell asleep— on the street car track.

Salesman: "Say, I went to college, stupid." Office Boy: "And you came back the same way."

M.R.T.B. Training

All students required to take training with the M.R.T.B. are expected to attend the first parade of their company. Those who have time-table conflicts will then have an opportunity to discuss their final arrangements with Capt. Brown.

Those whose medical category exempts them from training and whose names have been listed will be notified at that parade.

To enable students in C Company to muster without hindrance the lectures in Chemistry 3a and Chemistry 6 have been cancelled for the coming week.

Around the Campus

Today: Union Dance for Frosh at 9.00 p.m. Upperclassmen cordially invited. Tickets \$1.00 per couple at the Union Tuck Shop. Blake Sewell in attendance.

I.V.C.F. luncheon at 1.00 p.m. at the new McGill Christian Fellowship House, 3445 Peel Street.

Preliminary meeting of the Men's Historical Club at 1.00 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Bldg.

Tomorrow: Deadline for Medical Examination.

Sunday: First meeting of the Newman Club to be held at Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church, 454 Dorchester Street. A tentative plan of activity will be set forth by Frank McMillan. A member of St. Patrick's choir will render several vocal selections.

ALL FROSH ARE ASKED TO RETAIN THEIR BOWS AFTER SATURDAY, SINCE THEY MUST BE WORN AT FUTURE FROSH AFFAIRS.

War Service Claims Many From Staff

Faculties Lose About 75 to War Effort

In reviewing the past session of the University, Dr. James opens his report with these words, "The fundamental challenge to our civilization which underlies the vital struggle in which the British Commonwealth of Nations and its allies are now engaged has exercised a profound influence upon the life of McGill University in the past session."

As the new session gets under way McGill finds itself in the midst of an increased all-out war effort. The contribution which the University is making to this effort is reflected in the number of members of the various faculties which the following list reveals to be on active service. There is a total of about 75 members from such faculties as medicine, dentistry and neurology now serving in Canada's war effort.

THOSE OF THE RANK OF LECTURER AND HIGHER ON ACTIVE SERVICE

E. W. Archibald, B.A., M.D., C.M. Emeritus Professor of Surgery.

E. T. Bourke, D.D.S., Special Lecturer in Prosthetic Dentistry.

A. E. Child, M.D. (Man.), Lecturer in Neurological Roentgenology and in Radiology.

E. M. Counsell, B.A. (Oxon.), Lecturer in Classics.

W. V. Cone, B.Sc., M.D., Associate Professor of Neurosurgery.

H. M. Elder, M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Surgery.

D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., B.Sc., B.Arch., Athletics Manager.

Gerald Franklin, D.D.S., Lecturer in Orthodontia.

A. M. Fraser, B.Sc. (Dal.) M.A. (Haverford) M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Pharmacology.

A. K. Geddes, M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Paediatrics.

J. W. Gerrie, B.A., D.D.S. (Alberta), M.D.M., Md., Lecturer in Oral Surgery.

A. H. Gilson, M.A. (Cantab), Professor of Mathematics.

Keith Gordon, B.A., M.D., C.M., Assistant Professor of Medicine.

G. A. Grimson, Accountant.

J. C. Luke, B.A., M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Surgery and Anatomy.

C. A. McIntosh, B.A., M.D., C.M., Assistant Professor of Surgery.

N. B. McMaster, M.Sc., Lecturer in Agricultural Bacteriology.

Lorne C. Montgomery, M.D., C.M., Professor of Medicine.

W. H. Mathews, M.D., C.M., Sessional Lecturer in Bacteriology.

S. J. Martin, M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Surgery.

N. W. Morton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology.

J. H. Palmer, M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Medicine.

Ivan W. Parnell, B.A. (Cantab), Ph.D. (Edinburgh), Lecturer in Parasitology.

W. J. Patterson, B.A., M.D., C.M., Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery.

I. M. Rabinowitch, M.D., C.M., D.Sc., Associate Professor of Medicine.

C. V. Ward, B.A. (Bishop's), M.D. (Continued on Page Three)

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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War Comment

CAN BRITAIN INVADE THE CONTINENT?

The British people have had very little to cheer about since the war began a little over two years ago. The Britishers have had to be satisfied, for the most part, with "glorious evacuations" and "brilliant rearguard actions." As is only natural for a people at war, they are anxious for their forces to start gaining victories on the battlefield, regardless of the cost. A people at war is anything but patient and they haven't much use for military plans which require a long period of time.

Although the British people are convinced of the greatness of the cause they are fighting for, yet, for their sacrifices, they want to see immediate results in the form of victories. Many of them believe that the moment is at hand when they should begin celebrating.

As the battle rages with undiminished fury along the two thousand-mile Soviet frontier, we hear an ever-increasing clamour in Britain and in this country for a British invasion of the continent to relieve the pressure on the harassed Russian legions. Those voicing the appeal contend that now the British invading forces would have a great numerical advantage over the Nazis, the bulk of whose forces are busy on the eastern front. If the Germans are to repel such an invasion attempt, they would have to divert a goodly part of their battle-weary forces from the Russian front. This would lessen the intensity of the Nazi offensive and might permit the Red Army to start an offensive of its own. The creation of a western front would bolster the morale of the Russians (if it needs any bolstering) and would make for a closer friendship between the British people and the Soviets.

In theory, at least, a large-scale invasion attempt is fully justified. Such an attempt, if successful, would probably win the war for the Allies in a short time.

Unfortunately, however, the feasibility of a military campaign depends not upon the worthiness of its aims, but more upon the adequacy of the available resources to carry it out. There is little doubt that a successful invasion of the continent would achieve important and decisive results. But the real question is whether Britain has enough ships, tanks, guns and planes to embark upon such a colossal military venture. I don't think she has. And it is not surprising that she hasn't. It took Nazi Germany six miserable years to build its military machine which is capable of withstanding such staggering losses. It is too much to expect Britain to accomplish this in two years.

In order that an invasion attempt should be at all effective, it must be launched on a very large scale. We still remember the disastrous results of the Norwegian and Balkan campaigns, where Britain fought merely "to fulfill her obligations." The British High Command later admitted that they saw no chance of success at the outset. Well, Britain can no longer afford to lose men and material just to show that John Bull is a good boy.

Military experts have estimated that in order to launch an invasion, Britain must be ready to spare two million fully equipped troops. There are now four million men under arms in the British Isles. Only one million of these at the very most are first-class well-equipped soldiers. The rest are recruits, Home Guards or Regulars still without arms. Even these one million men could not be spared for a real war-ending invasion, for that would leave the British Isles practically defenceless.

The Battle of the Atlantic is far from won, although the picture is now much brighter than it was a few months ago. It requires about 200,000 tons of ships to transport a single division of troops. The British Merchant Marine supplying Britain is now at the 16-million-ton minimum which is necessary for an all-out war effort—which means that supplying an invading force would be very risky. The loss of a freighter would mean not only the loss of a supply ship for the invading forces but one ship less to keep England going.

Louis Fischer, who is now in England studying the war situation especially from the Russian angle (he was a correspondent in the Soviet Union for 18 years), says in the current issue of The Nation: "Britain cannot fight on the European continent now, and all advocacy of a second front there is a waste of breath." During his two months stay in England, Fischer has spoken to many prominent British and Soviet officials and must therefore have good grounds for making the above statement.

The best we can hope for during the coming winter months is first of all that the Red Army will continue its magnificent resistance against Hitler's panzer divisions. To assure this, Britain must send planes and mechanized equipment with crews. It may soon become necessary to send the British troops of occupation in Iran to help the Red Army defend the Caucasus oil fields. This would also serve to remind Turkey that Britain is still very much in the war.

The R.A.F. now that it has won air superiority over the Luftwaffe, must intensify its raids over Germany and the occupied countries, penetrating more deeply into the interior than it has done.

The U.S. must start to send to the Soviet Union and Britain much more than war missions and good-will messages. The aid to these embattled nations must literally flow in torrents if the war is to be brought to a successful conclusion in anything like the near future. —I.A.S.

So far all of the hurriers (well almost all) who have been used in the World Series have been rather on the ancient side. In fact there's a rumor going around that some of them are almost ancient enough to remember the good old days when we thought that it was Congress that had the power to declare war. —Michigan Daily.

News reports say that gnats and mosquitoes are becoming all but unbearable in Holland where the Dutch opened the dykes last year to stem the Nazi tide. We believe that the Dutch could do all right with the mosquitoes if they could just get rid of the gnats. —Athenaeum.

Motion Pictures

At Loew's: CITIZEN KANE, with Orson Welles and the Mercury Players. (Second Week) Also, MARCH OF TIME and INFORMATION PLEASE.

The Palace: HOLD BACK THE DAWN, with Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, and Paulette Goddard.

At the Capitol: YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH, with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. Also, MEET BOSTON BLACKIE.

At the Princess: BAD MEN OF MISSOURI, with Wayne Morris. Also, THE SMILING GHOST.

At the Orpheum: LYDIA, with Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall, Joseph Cotten, and Edna May Oliver.

Old Filings

On Cynicism

(From the Daily, December 7, 1920.)

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said that there was no happier man than the cynic. From the assumed elevation of his own fancied superiority he could look down upon the masses of the mediocre and pass judgment. Not for him were the minor disabilities and shortcomings of the plodder—by his own mental attitude he had placed himself aloof and apart, and, encased within the armor of cynicism, he could disregard the wrath of those upon whom his disparagement might fall.

There can be no gainsaying the undoubted advantages of the mental attitude which we call cynicism if we are to consider as an advantage a fancied and self-bestowed superiority over the common run of humanity. Though he may not have one-tenth the staying power nor the resolution of one of these plodders, your cynic may discount that and more by a few barbed words which carry with them the implication of condescension and superiority. To some types of minds it is undoubtedly pleasant to be in a position to do this sort of thing—their little souls are stirred with the thought that they, in some indefinable way, are on a different plane from the ordinary grubbing mortal. Their views on things is "de haut en bas"—they are speculators (and critical spectators) who have all the fun of the game with none of the exertion.

Such types of abnormality undoubtedly exist within McGill today. Some perhaps have been taught to believe from their earliest days that they possessed a fine gift of sarcasm and they have since sedulously cultivated the requisite sneer when they say anything they deem particularly cutting. Or they may be hopeless dilettantes whose pathetic attempts to lay hold on something that will yield them material gain reminds one forcibly of a butterfly trying to gather honey. In such cases sheer envy is the motive that prompts them to disparage the accomplishment of tasks they have not sufficient application to perform. Others, again, may have a certain modicum of brains which they endeavor to use to their best advantage, until, realizing the fatal facility of the cynic's attitude, they decide to conserve their limited brain-power and subside heavily into the Scorners' Chair.

Whatever be the reasons that impel so many of our brightest fellow-students to devote themselves exclusively to criticism, the fact remains that they are doing themselves a great wrong. They are missing, hopelessly missing, the best things in college life. They are grown old before their time and besides, they are making themselves ridiculous. There are few sights more diverting, or at the same time more pathetic, than that of a juvenile Diogenes. Etymologically, the word "cynic" connotes a dog, but we feel sure that it cannot be construed to mean a puppy.

The remedy for this pathological and morbid condition of the mind is beautifully simple—and will probably be followed by none of those affected. It merely consists in trying to sink their over-enlarged Ego in some form of self-effacing, generous labor for the common good, and in striving honestly and painstakingly, to add their little mite to the sum total of Things Done. Until they can bring themselves to do this, our little band of tame cynics must remain as abnormalities incapable of assimilation into the body-corporate of the University and, as such, a heavy liability upon the credit of McGill.

BOOK REVIEW

Literary tastes run high
To judge by
The price
Of best-sellers; but I
Saw Milton many a time
Sold second-hand for a dime.

MENTAL CAPACITY

Every mental fact
Leaves a memory track,
So think of Joe
Who reads sports and nothing more—
After thirty years Joe's brain
Will contain
In type
Eleven thousand reams of tripe.

You may be wasting your time when you tell a modern girl that her hair looks like a mop, because there's a darned good chance that, being a modern girl, she doesn't know what a mop looks like. —Athenaeum.

Remember 'way back when the family used to sit around the old fireplace on cold winter nights and roast chestnuts? It's sort of a contrast to modern winter nights, isn't it? Now we sit around bridge tables and roast the neighbors. —Athenaeum.

Theatre Notes

"The McGill students I met during my last summer season here at His Majesty's theatre impressed me as being greater stage play lovers than any college undergraduates I know," Frank McCoy pointed out in a statement to the McGill Daily yesterday.

Mr. McCoy, who will open his new series of fall productions in Montreal starting a week next Monday, believes that up to one quarter of his audiences for The Male Animal, a play about college life which he presented several weeks ago, was comprised of McGill students.

"I cornered one pretty co-ed," McCoy reports, "and asked her a few things about our show. She launched into such a critical analysis of the story production, and artistry that I couldn't help being amazed. The surprising thing is that she knew what she was talking about and that she wasn't just putting on a long-hair exhibition for me."

"As a matter of fact this comedy lass suggested a number of plays for me to produce here, and I'm going to follow her suggestion on at least one: The Man Who Came To Dinner which starts a week next Monday with a brilliant cast from New York," he declared. "She mentioned Charley's Aunt, too, and I am seriously considering it as a follow up to The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Mr. McCoy pointed out that the undergrads he met generally were not "snobbish" about shows. They could and did make a fine case for "entertainment for entertainment's sake."

"All they want is that it should be good entertainment," he pointed out. "I was tickled to hear them say that they believed our shows fell into that category."

Strangely enough, Mr. McCoy discovered that McGill students put up a greater fight for good comedy and drama than most of their contemporaries on campuses throughout America. They support the professional theatre, and they give the community highly artistic drama shows of their own. While other campuses do the same thing, it is less with the spirit of bringing a contribution in this field to the community and more of the desire of getting to "play" in college shows.

Mr. McCoy senses that much of the success of his theatre experiment of bringing hit shows to Montreal depends upon the sympathetic support of such groups as the McGill University. He is confident that his company warrants it.

NOTICES

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Physical Fitness
The assignment for Freshmen is as follows:

Section A1—meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m., meeting Thursday at 12— all Arts students whose names begin with A-K (inclusive).

Section A2—Thursday at 11 a.m., Saturday at 12 a.m.—All Arts students whose names begin with L-Z (inclusive).

Section A3—Tuesday at 12 a.m., Saturday at 11 a.m.—Science, Commerce.

Students other than Freshmen who are at the University for the FIRST TIME should register in Royal Victoria College. This must be completed by five o'clock today.

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HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

The Assignment for second, third and fourth year:

Students will be posted on the R.V.C. bulletin board on Tuesday morning, October 14. Everyone will be expected to be ready for class—in gymnastic costume—beginning with the first class listed, October 14th.

A preliminary meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held on Friday, Oct. 10th at 1 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building, at which time plans for the coming year will be outlined. All interested are invited to attend.

Sparks From The Forge

Advice a Propos

By MILLIE MARY MOODLE
There was a girl with flaxen locks, And cheeks of pink and eyes of blue,

A co-ed she was, through and through, With saddle shoes and knee-length socks.

A consultation of the boys Was held in some dark secret spot To find what is and what is not Just what a glamour girl enjoys.

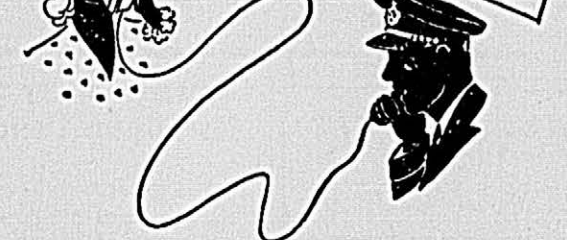
Some athletes, some jitterbugs Were there, some other types, and so

On dates she'd soon seen every show And cut innumerable rugs.

But if you take a female poll A thing of sentiment you'll find, A lover of the lofty mind And of the mad Byronic soul.

Ye thunder roll, ye skies disgorge Ye tempest and ye wild winds yell, O, shout ye hills for this gal fell For the great man who made THE FORGE!

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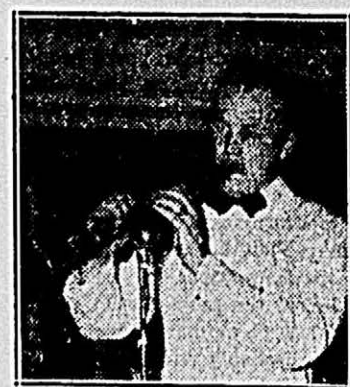
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